



THE

GW Hatchet

Vol. 79, No. 43

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

Monday, March 28, 1983

Professor charged with false identity

Crafton's schedule

Shippensburg State
John B. Hext

Monday: Classes begin 6:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.
Tuesday: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. and 9:10 p.m.
Thursday: 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Millersville State

Peter H. Pearse
Monday: Classes begin 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m.
Tuesday: 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m.
Friday: 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m.

George Washington
Paul A. Crafton

Thursday: Classes begin 3:10 p.m. and 7:10 p.m.
Friday: 3:10 p.m.



The distances: Millersville State to Shippensburg State, 71 miles; George Washington University to Millersville State, 140 miles; George Washington University to Shippensburg State, 85 miles.

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by Paul Lacy

Asst. News Editor

Last week's arrest of Paul A. Crafton, former chairman of the GW department of engineering administration and a tenured professor here, has sparked nationwide interest in his bizarre case.

Crafton, a professor here for more than 20 years, was arrested Monday at Millersville State College in Pennsylvania on a variety of charges, including forgery and tampering with records. Doug Tillet, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania attorney general, said the state's investigation began when a professor at Shippensburg State College in Shippensburg, Pennsylvania, discovered Crafton (who used the alias John Byron Hext at the college) was not the professor he claimed to be.

According to the official GW press release issued

Thursday by Barry Jagoda, director of the GW Office of News and Public Affairs, Crafton was placed on "immediate administrative leave" following his arrest. The release said the decision was made after GW Provost Harold Bright and Sam Rothman, chairman of the engineering administration department, met here with Pennsylvania police late Thursday and identified Crafton as a member of the faculty.

Administrative leave, Rothman explained, means Crafton will still receive his full salary but will not teach any classes until the school holds a hearing on his case.

Tillet said Crafton was arraigned on various charges for his actions in both Shippensburg and Millersville. He said the most serious of these charges—several counts of forgery,

tampering with public records and theft by deception—are third degree felonies.

He said Crafton was arraigned Monday on the Shippensburg charges and Friday on the Millersville charges. Bail has been set at \$150,000 cash in both cases, Tillet said, and a preliminary hearing on the Millersville charges has been set for March 31.

In a story from Saturday's *Washington Post*, members of the GW faculty said they knew about Crafton's use of false identities in 1981. Bright told the *Post* that the University did not investigate the charges made against Crafton because "we don't monitor the private lives of our faculty."

The *Post* said also that Bright, Rothman and Harold Liebowitz, dean of the School of Engineering and Applied

(See CRAFTON, p. 19)

McGovern attacks New Right at Rice banquet

by Beth Bingham

News Editor

Former Sen. George McGovern (D-SD) blasted the New Right and what he called its lack of rationality at a banquet at GW Friday honoring the bicentennial birthday of Luther Rice, the founder of



The crew team is but one of many sports highlighted in the annual GW Hatchet Spring Sports Preview. See pp. 9-12.

Inside

House version of budget would increase student aid by \$700 million for 1984-85 - p. 3

Science Update looks at Reagan's proposed space weapon technologies - p. 7

Kennedy Center's Show Boat could revive American musical theatre - p. 13

Columbian College.

McGovern, current president of Americans for Common Sense, explained, "The more enlightened humane forces, other than groups like the Moral Majority, can do the same things that they do. They can form interest groups and use direct mailings too."

"There is however a handicap" on the enlightened groups, McGovern said. "Rationality is more difficult to sell in terms of wants and needs, but it is a better product."

The Common Sense group, McGovern said, was formed to get a better understanding of the New Right. In an interview after his speech he explained that the group will be disbanding soon.

"One of our goals was to try and alert people running for office and the voter as to the motives of groups like the

Moral Majority. I think we have met that goal. These organizations did not have much effect on the 1982 elections and I really don't believe they will in 1984," he said.

According to McGovern, the United States is witnessing a replay of the Scopes monkey trial, where the issue of teaching evolution was argued. Now, McGovern said, "The situation is in reverse. Courts are arguing the right to teach creationism in science classes and in Arkansas it is already a law."

McGovern attributed the new situation to a new generation television evangelists that have the money to push mainstream preachers off the air. He cited the Rev. Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, as one.

"Falwell has tried to eliminate the

(See MCGOVERN, p. 17)

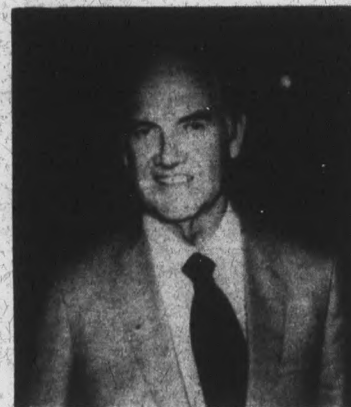


photo by Paul Lacy

George McGovern

Saga meal prices to increase 6.3%

by Daniel Johnston

Hatchet Staff Writer

The prices of student meal plans provided by the Saga Corp. will increase 6.3 percent next year, Francis R. Munt, GW's director of auxiliary services, said Wednesday.

Munt announced the increase in a memorandum to the members of the Joint Food Service Board (JFSB), an advisory group of students and administrators. According to the memorandum, the prices of the three meal plans will rise \$86 next year. The 10-meal plan will cost \$1,512, the 14-meal plan \$1,566 and the 19-meal plan

\$1,632.

The price agreement is the final step needed for ratification of a new contract between Saga and GW, said JFSB Chairman Biff Harte. Many students, Harte said, have objected to a new contract with Saga because of policies on catering in the Marvin Center.

Saga has exclusive rights to catered events in the Marvin Center. Their contract expires May 31.

In announcing the price hike, Munt cited inflation as the primary reason, adding that the increase was in line with those of other universities. The student members of the JFSB agreed.

"I don't think it's that bad if you look at other universities," Harte said. Bob Guarasci, a member of the Board and president-elect of the GW Student Association, added that in light of other increases for next year, "this isn't bad at all."

According to the memorandum, in agreeing to the proposed increase, GW received from Saga a commitment to raise its contribution to the Resident Student Fund from five cents to seven cents per student on the meal plan per day. The fund provides money for residence hall parties as well as other

(See JFSB, p. 18)



photo by Jean Alvino

Producers Mike Farrell and Julie Thompson and editor Brogan De Pao premiered *Citizen*, their documentary film on the life of activist/politician Allard K. Lowenstein, March 14 in Lisner Auditorium.

BACCHUS chapter formed

The first general meeting of the GW chapter of BACCHUS, a national organization geared toward discussion of alcohol-related problems among college students, will be held Thursday.

Marc Wais, chair of GW's Alcohol Awareness task force, said last week that this is one response to "a growing alcohol problem here on campus."

The first BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) group was formed in 1976 at the University of Florida. Its

goals are to encourage responsible drinking, present alternatives to alcohol and increase discussion of alcohol-related problems on campuses.

All BACCHUS chapters are student-run. GW's first meeting will be partly organizational, Wais said. "We'll be electing officers and laying the groundwork. This is essential for our successful chapter affiliation."

"I can't emphasize enough the need for student input. There will be faculty and staff members present, but only to assist the students. They are the key," Wais said.

BACCHUS is designed for the entire University community, not only those with drinking problems, according to Wais. "You don't have to be a problem drinker. Anyone who wants to increase their awareness and sensitivity to the alcohol problem is bound to benefit," he commented.

BACCHUS meetings are run similar to those of Alcoholics Anonymous, with both emphasizing group discussion and responsible drinking. BACCHUS, however, also is aimed at preventive action and is designed specifically for college students, Wais said.

Hospital agrees to Medicaid limit

GW Hospital is one of 12 D.C. hospitals to tentatively agree to a limit on the amount of money they receive from the D.C. government in Medicaid reimbursements, the *Washington Post* reported Friday.

Any costs that would exceed this limit would be paid by the hospitals. The limit has been set at \$97.7 million, about \$4 million more than the District government spent last year.

In exchange for the expected \$2 million in losses the hospitals would incur, the D.C. government has

proposed a new plan for paying back the hospitals. The District would send partial payments twice a month to the hospitals so they would have a steady cash flow. This would replace the current plan where the hospitals submit bills for each separate Medicaid patient and then wait for reimbursement.

This limit is different from the proposed federal government caps because it would limit the cost of the overall program and not each individual case. In a tentative

federal program, the federal government would pay flat fees for each type of case, regardless of how much extra work is needed. This could put hospitals such as GW at a disadvantage because many of their cases are complicated and require extra costs that federal Medicaid would not cover.

The cap is part of an effort by the D.C. government to alleviate the city's financial problems and projected deficit in which soaring Medicaid reimbursement costs play a major role.



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House proposes student financial aid increase

by Terri Sorensen

Editor-in-chief

Federal student financial aid would be given a more-than-\$700 million increase under a budget proposal passed by the U.S. House of Representatives Wednesday night.

The House, in passing the First Concurrent Budget Resolution for fiscal year 1984, is recommending that financial aid programs for college students be given about \$900 million more than what President Reagan is recommending.

The House Budget Committee passed its version of the FY '84 budget earlier last week. The budget now being worked on would fund student

financial aid for the 1984-85 school year.

The Reagan budget proposal asked for \$5.6 billion in financial aid for FY '84, a decrease of about \$100 million from the revised FY '83 figure of almost \$5.8 billion, which is reserved for the school year beginning this fall.

An important feature of the Reagan plan is that students be required to fund 40 percent of their educations before receiving federal grants. In addition, while cutting back several programs, the Reagan budget is proposing a \$310 million increase in work/study as a "self-help" program.

The First Concurrent Resolution provides \$2.35 billion for Guaranteed

Student Loans (GSL) and \$4.2 billion for all other forms of aid, such as work/study, Pell Grants and National Direct Student Loans. The total amount of federal financial aid would be \$6.55 billion.

In addition, the House plan would give \$4.4 billion in FY '85 and \$4.6 billion in FY '86 for programs other than GSL. Future figures for that

program were not available in the budget report.

The Budget Committee, in its report, commented, "The Committee recommendation reflects higher funding for student financial assistance as part of its overall goal to promote investment in our nation's future."

The report continued by saying that increasing education costs combined

with stable federal funding has caused "an increased burden for students and their parents."

Republican members of the Budget Committee, commenting on the Democratic budget, said, however, "Program levels increase in a range of 10 percent to 21 percent despite the decrease in student population."

Fisher re-elected by College Republicans

About 30 people took part in the elections for positions on the GW College Republicans executive board Wednesday night.

"The voting turn-out was not as good as we expected," said Mark Fisher, this year's College Republican president who was reelected. Fisher said that there were no election

figures available.

The winners of the other positions include Adam Kidan for vice president, Gia Columbraro for director of political affairs, Walter Hoenes for treasurer and Alex Godun for secretary. Both Fisher and Kidan ran in uncontested races.

-Walter Halee



photo by Jean Alvino

Third year medical students frolic to the tune of *Last Night (I couldn't get to sleep at all)* at the annual "Med School Follies" held Saturday in Lisner Auditorium.

Campus Highlights

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday in the GW Hatchet. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425-427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

- 3:28: Program Board meets Mondays to discuss the programming of events; all invited to attend. Marvin Center 429, 9:00 p.m.
- 3:29, 3:31, 4:1: GWU Aikido Club holds practice. Smith Center, varied times. Call Greg Wolff at 276-9149.
- 3:29: Recycling Club holds meeting to discuss fundraiser and other club activities. Marvin Center 411, 7:30 p.m.
- 3:29: GWU Bowling Club holds practice and meetings Tuesdays; all encouraged to attend. Marvin Center fifth floor Bowling Alley, 7:00 p.m.
- 3:29: Newman Center Catholic Student Group holds meetings followed by discussions on Catholic identity with guest speakers. Newman Center, 8:30 p.m.
- 3:29: Society for the Advancement of Management holds meetings Tuesdays; majors invited. Marvin Center 409, 8:30 p.m.
- 3:29: Sri Chinmoy Centre holds workshop in meditation Tuesdays. Marvin Center 418, 7:30 p.m.
- 3:29: GWU Summit Fellowship holds study group Tuesdays to discuss the spiritual teachings of East and West from the Ascended Masters. Marvin Center 416, 7:30 p.m.
- 3:29: GW Volleyball Club needs more male and female members; join in practice Tuesdays and Fridays. Call Doug Morris at 676-7651 for further info.
- 3:29: Wooden Teeth literary magazine holds meetings to review submissions Tuesdays; interested students welcome to attend. Marvin Center 422, 8:00 p.m.
- 3:30: Ecumenical Christian Ministry at GWU presents "Bread and the Word," an experience in faith and identity in Foggy Bottom and beyond. 2131 G St., 5:30 p.m.
- 3:30: GWU Zionist Alliance holds planning meetings Wednesdays. Open to all enthusiasts. Marvin Center 417, 7:00 p.m.
- 3:31: Black People's Union holds general meeting of group members to discuss upcoming short and long term events, projects, etc. Building 11H, 7:00 p.m.
- 3:31: GW Christian Fellowship meets for prayer, worship, and teaching Thursdays; newcomers heartily welcome. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.
- 3:31: International Student Society holds coffee hour Thursdays. Building D-101, 4:00 p.m.
- 3:31: Pre-Law Society meets Thursdays; all welcome. Marvin Center 409, 7:00 p.m.
- 3:31: Religion and Classics Departments invite those with some knowledge of Greek to meet for leisurely reading of ACTS; bring your copy of the Greek New Testament and lunch, if you wish. Building O-102A, 12:30 p.m.
- 3:31: Latin American Student Organization holds general assembly meeting and wine and cheese party. Marvin Center 407. For further information, call Rafael Molinari at 659-8731.
- 4:3: Adventure Simulation Club holds social gaming Sundays. Marvin Center 413/414, 1:00 p.m.

JOB AND CAREERS

- The Student and Alumni Career Services Center, located in the Academic Center T599, has the following programs and presentations available to GW students and alumni for this week:
 - 3:30: Resume and Letter Writing, 4:30 p.m.
 - 3:31: Locating a Summer Job, 12:00 noon
 - 4:1: Organizing Your Job Search, 12:00 noon
 Unless otherwise stated, all programs will take place at the Center. For further info, call 676-6495.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

- 3:28: GWU Concerts presents the next program in this year's faculty series, in commemoration of the 150th year of Brahms's birth; performing will be Neil Tilkins playing an all Brahms piano program. Free. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
- 3:28: GWU Hillel holds Israeli Folk Dancing Mondays. Marvin Center Continental Room, 7:00 p.m.
- Beginning 2:28: Third Floor Gallery: Marvin Center holds exhibit, "Through the Eyes of Students," an annual photojournalism show with photographs by students of the GWU Journalism Department. Juried by the Photography Staff of the National Geographic Society. Marvin Center regular hours.
- 3:29: GWU Folk Dance Club/Dance Department hold international folk dancing Tuesdays. Same time and location as for Israeli Folk Dancing, above.
- 3:29: The Music Department sponsors concert with Cheong Ja Kim, Assistant Professor in the Department, performing on the kayagum. Professor Kim is the foremost young artist on the instrument, specializing in both the court and folk traditions. Academic Center B-120, 4:00 p.m.
- 4:1: The English Department sponsors open readings of poetry and prose Fridays; open to all students, faculty, staff, and general public. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 5:30 p.m.
- 4:3: WRGW presents the Ron Margolis Progressive Rock Show: 3:30-5:30 p.m., at 540 AM on your dial. Call 676-6385 for requests.
- 4:3: WRGW presents the Sunday Night Oldies Show, focusing this week on 1966 & 1967 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Requests accepted; call 676-6385.
- 3:30 and 4:6: The faculty and students of GWU will give free poetry readings on these dates; public is invited. Corcoran Hall 302, 7:30 p.m. For further info, call 676-6180 or 676-6472.
- 4:5-10: GWU Theatre sponsors Thornton Wilder's *The Matchmaker*, a gentle farce in two acts. Come witness the adventure provided by Mrs. Dolly Levi, yenta supreme. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:00 p.m. \$5 general admission, \$2.50 students and senior citizens. Call 676-6783 for further info.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 3:28: Management Certificate Programs holds registration for classes beginning 4/4; the programs include Administrative Manager, Association Executive, and Fundraising Administrator. Academic Center Suite T409, 4:00 p.m.
- 3:28: World Affairs Society sponsors U.S. Ambassador to the OAS, J.

Williams Middendorf, to speak on U.S. initiative within the Caribbean Basin, issue. Marvin Center Continental Room 7:00 p.m.

3:28-3:31: Writing Lab (Stuart 303) presents workshops on the research paper: Choosing and narrowing a topic and gathering data; taking notes and finding a thesis; making a rough outline, writing the rough draft, and rewriting the rough draft; and footnoting, quoting, and using proper bibliographical form will be covered during the four days. Stuart 303, 5:00 p.m.

3:28, 3:1: WRGW presents Sportstalk with Adam Van Wye and Eric Strasser from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 540 AM on your dial; call 676-6385 and talk sports over the air.

3:30: Gay People's Alliance holds coffeehouse at which parents and friends of gays will discuss having gay friends and family, and how to come out to them; everyone welcome. Refreshments served. Marvin Center 402, 8:00 p.m.

3:30: School of Education and Human Development sponsors program American Private Enterprise and the International Community. Speaking will be Mauricio Herman, Division Chief, Banco Interamericano de Desarrollo. Marvin Center Continental Room, 8:00 p.m.

3:30: Philosophy Department sponsors Dr. Richard M. Hare, Professor of Philosophy at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, England, to speak on "Arguing About Rights." Marvin Center 413/414, 4:00 p.m.

3:30: Psi Chi, Psychology Honorary Society, presents Senior Clinical Associate Jerylin Ross of the Phobia Program of Washington, D.C. to speak on phobias; feel free to bring your questions! Building GG 401, 3:00 p.m.

3:30: The Student Activities Office and the Physical Plant Department, in conjunction with the Red Cross, are coordinating THE UNIVERSITY BLOOD DRIVE; the need is very great in the Washington, D.C. area. PLEASE GIVE - you may save a life. To make an appointment, call 676-6555. Marvin Center Continental Room, 9:00 a.m., 3:00 p.m.

3:31: Undergraduate SEHD Advisory Council will hold a student/faculty forum for all undergraduate faculty and students. University Club, Marvin Center third floor, 7:00 p.m.

4:2: Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity hosts a softball marathon at West Potomac Park; donations go towards police vests. Officialized by the GW Intramural and Athletics Dept. Sponsored by Budweiser. 9:00-4:00 p.m.

Bicycling Club holds Saturday morning rides, weather permitting; meet at Marvin Center 21st Street Ramp, 10:30 a.m.

4:5: Graduate Fellowship Information Center sponsors Mrs. Barbara Roper, Director of Admissions, School of Nursing, Columbia University, to meet with students interested in knowing more about their nursing program. Marvin Center 401, 2:00 p.m.

The Cherry Tree announces that it's that time of year! The 1983 Cherry Tree yearbooks are now on sale. Drop by Marvin Center 422 between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., M-F.

The Counseling Center announces that for interested students, the Center will try to offer one or two groups to help with study skill problems. Please call 676-6550 for info, and be prepared to indicate good times to meet.

The GW Reviewer wants to publish your art, essays, poems, and prose. Submit to Marvin Center Box 20 - include an SASE.

Editorials

What price publicity?

Paul A. Crafton, a tenured professor who is the former chairman of the GW engineering administration department, has been arraigned on multiple charges for using 32 aliases and various forms of identification over the past three years to deceive prospective employers and personal contacts. Pennsylvania judicial officials have deemed his crimes worthy of \$300,000 bail pending further hearings, but Crafton's true trial (and that of his students and his neighbors) seems to have been conducted in the media - not the courtroom.

Since the story first broke Wednesday, press coverage has increased steadily, almost as if Crafton were a mass murderer or a Soviet defector. No one, at this point, really knows why he did it, and maybe it's not important. So why the fascination with an obviously troubled man? Here at GW, we want to know because he teaches here and his actions affect our students. On a national level, however, people want to know because they love the bizarre and the morbid, much more than consumer price indices or nuclear proliferation.

In the long run, who has Crafton harmed in this incident other than himself? He faces a theft by deception charge for accepting paychecks from Shippensburg State College in Pennsylvania under the assumed name of John Byron Hext, but who did he really steal from? It can be argued that he deceived the college into giving him money, but he *did* perform a service there.

In addition, it is highly unlikely that very many competent students, current or former, are going to complain about Crafton's activities. Although he may not have been available for many extracurricular conference sessions, the same can be said of many other instructors. All credits he awarded will be honored, so it is reasonable to assume that his students have profited in some way from his teaching.

In the final analysis, though, Crafton is guilty of being unusual - and therefore indirectly guilty of unleashing the nation's press on his unwitting students, next-door neighbors, wife and child. It is something that we as journalists can hope to change, through more sensitive treatment of all the players in such stories as these - but as long as there are journalists and an eager public, we will continue to ask: What price publicity?

Change monopoly

Last week the Joint Food Services Board (JFSB) passed the proposed new rates for the Saga Corp. meal plan next year. Most students will probably stay fairly calm about this increase - being used to 25 percent raises in tuition, 22 percent raises in Marvin Center fees and 14 percent raises in housing costs - but there still are problems with the new contract.

A proposal by Bob Guarasci, GWUSA president-elect and representative to the JFSB, asks for student groups to be able to use outside sources for food for their events if they can get a price estimate that is at least 10 percent lower than Saga's price. The proposal also calls for a fairer appeal process that would let student groups trying not to use Saga go to the assistant treasurer for business affairs if the director for auxiliary enterprises does not agree to their request.

This seems only fair because Saga's prices are notoriously higher than other sources and they seem to have a monopoly on the University. Most student groups could put their limited funds to better use than buying expensive but ordinary munchies. Since the University and the JFSB were so kind to Saga, and did not even consider any other food service to replace them when their contract came up for renewal this year, shouldn't this small concession be allowed to go through? No one can question that Saga is making a fair amount of money from this University, so officials should give students this small taste of the outside world.

The GW Hatchet

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Letters to the editor

Annoyed

Is there anyone out there in Administration Land who can tell me why our spring break manages to miss both Passover and Easter by several weeks? I have always thought that aside from going home to the farm to help with spring planting (a practice much in decline these days), the purpose of a spring recess was so that students could celebrate the spring holidays with their families.

I certainly hope that those students who need to miss a few days of classes to observe Passover or Easter will be given fully excused absences. Perhaps next year the administrators of colleges across the country could get together and coordinate the spring breaks so that all colleges have the same vacation - one that manages to encompass Passover and/or Easter.

-Rachel Bernhardt

Aye

We've just completed another Spring Break. I have been through many of these and, by the time you're a graduate student, they are almost insignificant. With the increasing tendency to shorten the period after the "break" (no final, fewer sessions, etc.), Spring Break is becoming not too different from Thanksgiving. Either the weather here is hardly springlike and you can't afford to go anywhere or, more likely but usually in addition, there's so much coursework to be done, it's hardly a break.

In fact, the whole semester system, venerated as it is, is out of touch with Washington seasons and therefore perpetuates misnomers. Granted, many schools on a quarter system do not have

this problem, but who wants a quarter system? The issue centers around not having exam weeks in the fall semester that are warmer than those of the "spring" semester. I thought for some time about how to avoid this and came up with the following solution by rearranging the semester schedules we know and love:

Finter (Fall/Winter semester) - It starts about Oct. 25. After a month you have a four-day break for Thanksgiving. Three weeks after you get back there's a two-week break for Christmas and New Year's, with midterms coming just before the holidays. Returning Jan. 5 or so, you plow on through exams through the last week in February. You finish about Feb. 25, four months from when you started.

Spring semester - It begins about March 10, after you hopefully have gone to the Bahamas between semesters to escape the cold here. After that there are no holidays this semester, except Memorial Day. It finishes about June 20-25, or not much later than many more traditional schools. (Relax, there's still plenty of summer jobs to be had.)

Summer sessions - If you want to take anything from July through October, there are plenty of alternatives. There's a five-week session from immediately after July 4 through Aug. 10, a three-weeker from right after then until just before Labor Day, and for the real die-hards, a five-weeker after that through Oct. 10 or so. (Notice the gap for the World Series.)

The point of it all is that it does exactly what our current system does, but adjusts somewhat more for the quirkiness of Washington's weather (its warm Octobers

and cold Aprils, etc.) All in favor, say aye.

-James Scarborough

Detrimental

Concerning the proposal to make GW a nuclear-free zone: contrary to the claims of the backers of this proposal, the effort to make GW or any other small area of the United States a nuclear-free zone will only have a detrimental effect as far as bringing peace to the world. We must strike an equal balance between the superpowers to achieve any lasting, stable peace; this is obviously a complex problem. The escapism of simple solutions such as the nuclear freeze is not the answer.

Proposals for a freeze or for nuclear-free zones will only weaken the resolve and the resources of the West in our attempt to negotiate a lowering of the tensions with the Soviets. (Admittedly, the Reagan administration could be doing a better job on this.)

If GW students are truly interested in lessening the threat of nuclear warfare, they should work to increase the level of our conventional armed forces throughout the world, especially in Western Europe. If the West's conventional forces are built up to an equal level with Soviet bloc forces, rather than the present inferiority, the West would not be forced to rely upon America's nuclear arsenal as a deterrent to Soviet imperialism.

The only message that the nuclear-free zone carries is that GW does not want to face the difficult questions in assuring our national defense, an attitude akin to the isolationism prevalent in the U.S. in the 1930s while the Nazi cancer grew in Hitler's Germany.

-Paul A. Sicard

Opinion

Nuclear-free zone: more than a statement

In the recent GW Student Association elections, the referendum declaring GW a nuclear-free zone passed. As a nuclear-free zone, GW is "off limits to the development, testing, production, transportation, storage, disposal and use of nuclear weapons." 774 students registered their approval and 338 actually disapproved of this apparently unobjectionable proposal. As far as I know, there were no plans afoot to turn the campus into a nuclear weapons stockpile (rumors that President Elliott was negotiating with the Defense Department to lease the quad turned out to be false). Therefore, it was obvious that there was more to this controversy than what the referendum actually said.

Vivek S. Baijal

People who advocated passage said it was a way of making a statement and sending a message. The editors of the *GW Hatchet* said it was a statement that "nuclear weapons and the evolution of our culture are incompatible." John Leonard, of the GW Peace Project, said it was a "statement to the world saying that we condemn the nuclear arms race and we refuse to be a part of it." Perhaps it did say these things. But it also said something else.

If the possession of nuclear weapons is as wicked as some of these people say, then the proper course for the U.S. is to give them up, unilaterally if need be. But the Peace Project avoids saying that. Perhaps because, deep down, they realize that American nuclear forces stand between them and Soviet domination. Thus, what they are really saying, and what this referendum really means is

that GW students, while enjoying the privileges of liberty, refuse to bear any of the risk or to expose themselves to any of the danger that is associated with preserving that liberty. They want others to expose themselves to the unavoidable dangers of defending this society in a nuclear age. If this is a brave and noble stand, I would like to know the definition of cowardice.

In general, the nuclear freezers make two arguments. The more popular one is that the arms race makes war likelier and surely nothing is worth a nuclear war. Obviously, nobody wants a nuclear war, including Reagan and Andropov. But the people who make this argument seem to imply that there is nothing worth fighting and dying for. As the philosopher Sidney Hook once said, "those who make survival the supreme value are saying they are capable of any betrayal. Is this the sort of attitude that organizations such as the GW Board of Chaplains (which is deeply involved in the Peace Project) want to encourage?"

Apart from the moral dimension, all the historical evidence points in the opposite direction. Historically, it has been the failure to maintain a balance of power (as well as the perception of a balance of power) with a likely adversary that has led to war, not the building of weapons to maintain that balance.

The other argument, which is only rarely used, is the pacifist one that says violence is never justified, not even in self-defense. This is a morally defensible position, but somehow I doubt if all the people who voted for the nuclear-free zone, or are active in the Peace Project, are committed pacifists. Most of them are simply affecting a

pseudo-pacifist stance. And why not? After all, it gives them a warm feeling of moral superiority and is perfectly safe, since Soviet tanks are not likely to roll up H Street in the foreseeable future. It lets them mock the soldiers and sailors keeping the freezers free.

It is perfectly legitimate to disagree with the Reagan administration defense policies, but the disagreements should be kept on the technical and military level, and not transformed into a moral litmus test which is simply a form of bullying. A moral critique of the Reagan

policies is legitimate only if based on a rigorous pacifism. Such a pacifism is not a practical option for an entire society, unless every member of that society is a pacifist and is prepared to face the Soviet war machine unarmed. Vivek S. Baijal is a second-year MBA student.



Political representation is key to power, change

It is interesting to wonder why only four white males ran for GWUSA president this year. Is it a trend? Does this represent a demographic swing for the GW population? Is GW belatedly following the example of the country and moving rightward?

All these questions and more come to mind when contemplating this year's elections. But one really bothers me: why didn't any women run for president? Or blacks? Or Iranians? Perhaps the Black People's Union is right. Perhaps minorities at GW have been politically squelched, but if that were the

case, organizations like the BPU wouldn't exist, and they certainly do exist.

Obviously, these groups must still see themselves as politically viable. This is the first step toward political efficacy. The next step is to organize and that capability is clearly realized here on campus. Thirdly, minorities need to put representatives of their interests in positions of power.

Too many groups stop their political activity after the second step. It is unfair to expect a person who knows little about another's culture to correctly reflect and

protect the other's interests. As much as we try to idealize politicians' ability and desire to represent us accurately, few, if any, ideas outside of the main controlling stream of society will be implemented. This can be quite problematic for those individuals who are

Patti Brim

outside the mainstream.

These are not eccentrics, nor are they just the very rich or the very poor. They are women, blacks, Hispanics, Asians and anyone else who sometimes feels his or her

viewpoint is not anywhere represented in the marketplace of public opinion. To these individuals, I say run for office! The first step toward wielding power is obtaining it.

There are a lot of people who know how to run a successful campaign. If a black candidate for GWUSA finds someone like that, either within his own ranks or elsewhere, and wins, the chances that the black perspective will be represented in GWUSA are tremendously increased. That seems pretty obvious, but minorities often seem more willing to bitch

than to take a simple step toward real representation.

If women on campus want to see more cultural activities geared toward women, then a woman should be active where it matters: she should run for Program Board chairperson. Minority groups cannot underestimate the effect of such involvement. Bad-mouthing the system is fun, but it's not usually very productive. Letting someone accurately represent your interests is.

Patti Brim is a senior majoring in urban and public affairs.

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Life on the sun

Alumnus presents new hypothesis

by Pamela Porter

Hatchet Staff Writer
The development and evolution of life on the sun is a possibility and can be substantiated using the laws of science, Ali F. AbuTaha told a group of 50 people at GW Thursday night.

Introducing to the public for the first time his hypothesis on solar and extrasolar life, AbuTaha said, "What may at first glance appear to be the product of fanciful and wild imagination is a rational and reasonable consequence of the state-of-knowledge today."

AbuTaha explained that his hypothesis is the product of many scientific disciplines, including biochemistry, microbiology, astronomy, thermodynamics, physics, cosmic evolution and space sciences.

A 1969 graduate of GW with a degree in mechanical engineering, AbuTaha now is the vice president for telecommunications at AEGIS Inc. The research for his hypothesis, however, was done in a personal capacity, he said.

The basis for the hypothesis is scientific laws concerning the sun and the initiation of

life, he said.

He explained the four irreducible requirements accepted by scientists as necessary for the initiation of life. These are organic compounds-based on the unique properties of the carbon atom, a source of energy, some free liquid—preferably water—and time.

These conditions, necessary for the development of a biosphere, exist in a region of the sun called the convection zone, said AbuTaha.

Technological advancements in recent years have expanded scientists' knowledge of the sun, he said. AbuTaha told the group that we now know that the sun is composed of 98 percent hydrogen and helium, 1.5 percent carbon, nitrogen and oxygen, and .5 percent other elements. He emphasized that carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen are the four elements necessary for life on Earth.

All four of the irreducible requirements are present in the convection zone, AbuTaha contended. Organic compounds, including water and carbon dioxide, have been detected; there is an enormous source of energy; and water is the necessary free liquid. Also, the four-and-a-half billion-year-old sun has had plenty of time, in AbuTaha's opinion, to have evolved life forms in the convection region.

"One can envision in the convection zone that the pressure-temperature combination would cause liquid water lakes and rivers that are glowing and luminous," AbuTaha said.

Amino acids, tissues or creatures on the sun will also

be glowing," if they exist. AbuTaha commented, "Other than this obvious difference, 'solar life' may be similar, but not identical, to terrestrial life. There is no reason for the 'Solo-sapiens' to develop the same as we have."

The major argument against the hypothesis comes from biologists, according to AbuTaha. The temperature in the convection zone may be 4,000 degrees Kelvin and the pressure is 500,000 atmospheric pressures. Biologists say living organisms cannot withstand such conditions. AbuTaha believes that they can.

AbuTaha cited a recent case in which living organisms, including worms and crabs, were found living in under-sea hydrothermal vents at temperatures exceeding 300 degrees Celsius. The evidence indicated to him that biological reactions can occur at high temperatures and pressures.

"I do not know if there is life on the sun," he admitted. "The ultimate way to test for this is to get a living sample from the sun. We cannot do this."

"If it turns out that there is life on the sun, it will have a great effect on society, science and religion," AbuTaha concluded.

The theory has been presented previously to groups of scientists and engineers, most recently at the Goddard Space Flight Center. According to AbuTaha, his colleagues have a "positive attitude" about the research and commended the "rationale," although they "didn't bless it."

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Science Update

by Todd Hawley

Science Update Editor

When Ronald Reagan announced plans for a futuristic space-based weapons systems last week, images of Darth Vader and *Star Wars* may have popped into the minds of many observers. But the technology that would be used to create such systems may be closer to reality than a fanciful Hollywood space movie.

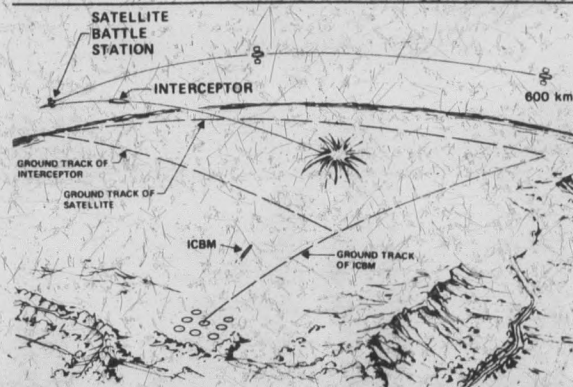
Asserting, "The quicker we start, the better," in a nationally televised speech Friday, Reagan asked the American scientific community to accelerate its efforts to develop the high tech defense system. The so-called "High Frontier" strategy, spearheaded by former Defense Intelligence Agency director Daniel O. Graham, and other programs like it, may now become more than just Buck Rogers technology.

What these proposals suggest is that if the U.S. can destroy a nuclear salvo launched against it while the salvo is still on its way toward the U.S. in outer space, the U.S. will be on its way to essentially "ending the immorality" of mutually assured destruction. MAD, the appropriately chosen acronym for full-scale nuclear war, is a threat that has haunted human history since World War II, but it would be nullified by these systems, proponents claim.

Many within the scientific and military establishments have been advocating the development of such systems for the past several years and the basic technology needed to deploy an anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system has existed in rudimentary form since ballistic missiles were first developed. Of course, that technology has been improving continuously.

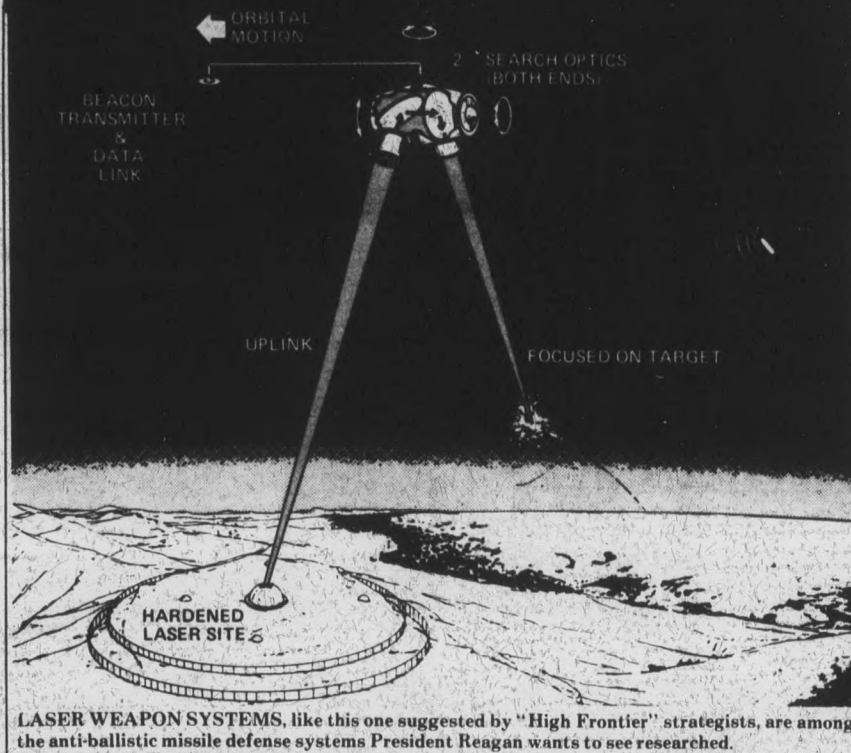
There are three main ways in which ABM systems could be deployed: the first is ground-based, the second is space-based and the third is both ground- and space-based.

The ground-based systems



SPACE-BORNE EXPLOSIVE PROJECTILES in this scenario are launched at nuclear missiles to track and destroy them in space before they can hit their targets.

Weapons in space Defending the U.S. from attack with *Star Wars* technology



LASER WEAPON SYSTEMS, like this one suggested by "High Frontier" strategists, are among the anti-ballistic missile defense systems President Reagan wants to see researched.

have been the most thoroughly studied to date and so far have consisted of anti-missile missiles and the like that are designed to destroy incoming nuclear warheads before they can explode at their target. Attempts to modernize these may include utilizing emerging laser and beam-weapon technologies, as well as the aforementioned interceptor missiles, as ground-based point defense for missile silos.

The other two types of systems - space-based and

ground- and space-based - are the newest breed of ABM strategy and they are the ones for which Reagan has called for a long-range plan of research. Proponents of these systems believe that defensive weapons in space could filter out the bulk of a ballistic missile nuclear attack before it even re-entered the Earth's atmosphere.

The space-oriented High Frontier proposal was conceived a few years ago under the aegis of the Washington, D.C. Heritage Foundation, but it is not to be confused with the more utopian space industrialization and habitation scenario discussed by Princeton University physicist Gerrard K. O'Neill in his award-winning 1975 book *The High Frontier*. The more recent High Frontier study addresses the use of space as a defensive military outpost and proposes many of the ideas that Reagan would like to see researched in full.

The first part of the High Frontier scenario uses present-day technology and the space shuttle to deploy up to 432 orbiting space "battle stations" that would house several conventional explosive projectiles. A satellite-based radar tracking system senses the fiery exhaust of a

ballistic missile, computes its trajectory and then one or more of the projectiles are launched to intercept the missile all with split-second timing.

The projectiles use heat-seeking devices or infra-red sensors to hone in on the missiles and then, while approaching it, implode into hundreds of small explosives. Some of those fragments will hit the missile and, given the incredible speeds involved, will destroy it. This goes on continuously and automatically until all of the missiles sensed by the satellite are destroyed or re-enter the atmosphere.

Some critics of the system maintain that an anti-satellite weapon or a single nuclear blast in space near the orbiting tracking satellite would disable it, however new shielding and hardening methods might avoid or reduce those threats. Opponents also question the High Frontier assertion that the first-phase system could be set-up in just five years when only four space shuttles are planned to be available by 1985.

Second generation space-based defenses could include laser and beam weapon technologies that some ad-

vocates suggest could be made available within a very few years if research and development of those technologies were pushed. These "laser battle stations" seem to come right out of *Star Wars*, yet could be faster, more effective missile destroyers than the projectile ABM systems.

The major criticism of these few huge "death stars" is that they would most likely be the first things to go in the event of an all out nuclear war because of their size and strategic importance. Also, the vibration caused by the large energy source and other systems might make the system less accurate.

For these reasons, the half ground-based/half space-based alternative has been forwarded. In this system, the power generating system and the laser weapons themselves would be based on the Earth inside a hardened site, while the tracking and aiming systems would be in orbit above. A laser beam would be sent up through the atmosphere to one of the tracking and aiming systems and would then be reflected onto the enemy missile to destroy it - all at the speed of light.

According to Graham, the simplest implementation of the High Frontier system could "filter out at least 95 percent of a Soviet launch." With this in mind, the High Frontier and other ABM system proponents are optimistic that their systems would relieve us from the terrible threat of nuclear annihilation. Now, with the President's newly stated support, they are looking forward even more optimistically.

Most critics, however, do not see the ABM system research and development in as optimistic a light, and among them is David Webb, the World Chairman of the UNISPACE '82 NGO conference in Vienna, Austria. "This plan (High Frontier) is attractive but facile, for we must assume that the other side will also have this capability. As our nuclear weapons are supposed to be a deterrent to Soviet aggression in Europe and elsewhere, one has to wonder what on Earth will happen (if they are made useless?)"

Proponents and critics alike should have plenty of time to discuss the merits of the various types of ABM systems before they are deployed, though, since Reagan has confirmed that he will not violate the anti-ballistic missile treaty with the Soviets that has only recently undergone a five-year review. Therefore, the future is uncertain for the proposal that supporters and opponents alike are dubbing "Reagan's Ray Gun."

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The GW Hatchet Spring Sports Preview

Baseball: *'Rag-tag' Colonials put to test*

by George Bennett
Sports Editor

Spring has not been kind to the GW baseball team this year.

After scarcely two weeks of play, the Colonials find themselves with a 1-10 record, two key players out for the season with injuries, and a team between the foul lines that Coach Jim Goss labels "rag-tag right now."

Goss, who took over coaching the Colonials beginning with last fall's season, is concerned but optimistic as the team heads into the Northern portion of its 40-game schedule. GW's first nine games, all losses, were played over Spring Break in the South against some of the better teams in the country.

Since returning to Washington, the Colonials have not been too impressive, losing their first outing to Georgetown 16-3 last week and finally ekeing out their first win Saturday over the University of Baltimore on a ninth-inning error.

Injuries have certainly been a factor in GW's failure to take off this year. The Colonials this season will be without the services of two of their top performers, infielder Kevin Fitzgerald and outfielder Rich Lamont.

Fitzgerald injured a knee in practice during the fall season and is still not ready to play this season. Lamont broke a wrist during the southern trip and will also be unavailable for the entire season. In addition, third sacker Marc Heyison, another of the Colonials' big offensive guns, has been bothered with a viral infection that makes his status questionable from game to game.

But injuries do not tell the whole story. Goss has been somewhat miffed at the Colonials' "anemic" offense, which has stranded runners in

scoring position and failed to produce the clutch hits so far this season. And while the team batting average has been hovering around the .230 mark (almost 100 points lower than GW's fall average), the Colonial defense, which Goss interprets to include pitching, has allowed almost 10 runs a game so far.

The key for GW this year will be how well Goss' rag-tag bunch gels in the absence of "our big horses ... The way we're playing and the injuries we're faced with, we'll need good performances from everybody," Goss said, taking care to emphasize that the Colonials can succeed "if everybody plays well."

GW's main concern in the spring season is its Atlantic 10 schedule, specifically games against its West division opponents - Duquesne, Penn State and West Virginia. The Colonials will play four games with each of these clubs.

Position by position the Colonials vary from game to game, yet surprisingly the team's fielding has not really suffered. In fact, it has been "pretty darn solid," according to Goss. "I would have thought playing two positions would play with their heads a little bit."

At catcher, GW will go with a corps of Chris Sullivan, Frank Mora and Dan Sullivan. Chris Sullivan, the strongest defensively of the three, has seen the most action so far. Mora, who Goss describes as "pure offense," also has seen much playing time either at backstop or first base. Dan Sullivan is neither a great hitter nor a great fielder but a solid composite of both these strengths.

The catchers, all sophomores or freshmen, have had some difficulty calling pitches this season and Goss, a la Sparky Anderson, has

(See BASEBALL, p. 12)



Jim Goss



Chris Sullivan



Greg Ritchie



Marc Heyison

photos by Phillip Eng

Men's Tennis:

Netters contend despite record

by Phil Cooper
Hatchet Staff Writer

Wins and losses can be deceiving. Despite a 3-8 record, the men's tennis team has been continually improving this spring.

"I am pointing toward the Atlantic 10 Conference Championships," commented an enthusiastic Coach Rod Smith. "We have a very realistic chance of winning the conference."

Even though this is the goal of every coach in the Atlantic 10, the Colonials have an excellent chance of achieving Smith's expectations.

With returning players Troy Marguglio (junior), Javier Holtz (junior), Larry Small (grad student) and Scott Krimm (sophomore), the Colonials have a solid foundation to support the maturing newcomers: Dan Rosner, Todd Long, Adam Cohen and John McConnin.

The team finished the fall season solidly with a first place finish in the Capital Collegiate Conference Tournament.

Smith scheduled practices indoors at his tennis facility in Landover, Maryland and did not give his team time to get rusty between the fall and spring seasons. In addition to keeping the players on top of their games, Smith is trying to avoid what has become a chronic problem in GW tennis: injuries. Smith commented, "We've been practicing indoors since January and we shouldn't have injuries. I have worked the guys slowly so they would be in top condition."

Everyone on the team is healthy except for Small, who has had recurring tendonitis problems in his playing shoulder.

Smith took his team on a tour of the southeast during Spring Break. Although they limped home with a 1-3 record, the trip served its purpose in showing the team what it can expect during the remainder of the season.

"I scheduled very tough teams for the spring," Smith said. "I was trying to toughen up our players."

He continued, "The only team we can't beat this spring is Navy." With this in mind, the team is priming its engines for what could be a banner year in men's tennis.

Troy Marguglio ... 1st seed: Marguglio has been the number one player during his three years at GW. "Troy raises his game to higher levels against tougher opponents and he does this better than anybody on the team," Smith said. Although Marguglio's forte is a baseline game, he is able to adjust his game accordingly.

Marguglio is a reserved person, but his experience is an important factor on the team. "Troy sets an example with his tennis racquet," related Smith.

Javier Holtz ... 2nd seed, team captain: Holtz is a steady baseline player who made the team last year as a walk-on. According to Smith, the biggest problem Holtz has is with hard serve and volley players.

Even with this difficulty, Holtz will win the majority of his matches, although this is only a minor part of his contribution to the team. "Jav" has spent a lot of time with the newcomers on the team and has become very close with them," commented Smith.

Dan Rosner ... 3rd seed: "Danny's just nails in a match," is Smith's description of Rosner. "He plays the big points very tough and he is the hardest working member on the team." Rosner continues to gain experience with each match and was recently moved from the number four position he held in the fall to number three.

Todd Long ... 4th seed: Long possesses great groundstrokes, but he has been hurt by an inconsistent serve, which in turn has dampened his confidence. "When he's not serving well the rest of his game goes downhill. He defeats himself before he gets into the match and it's a shame because he has so much natural ability," commented Smith.

Larry Small ... 5th seed: Small has re-injured his playing shoulder and will see limited playing time this spring. Smith, however, will try to save Small for the important matches, with the eventual goal of playing him in the conference championships. "Larry's experience is so valuable and he knows how to win. He's by far the best number five player in the area," said Smith.

Adam Cohen ... 6th seed: "Adam is improving every match and is a very confident player - all he needs is experience," commented Smith. Cohen is blessed with a big forehand and a big serve and is beginning to use these strengths in developing a net game. However, Cohen must continue to play well if he is going to hold onto his position because McConnin and Krimm are improving and are hungry for the position.

John McConnin: McConnin is the best athlete on the team, according to Smith. But McConnin's problem is that "he can hit any shot in any situation but he hits the wrong shot in most situations. He needs to learn to use his head on the court," Smith said.

Scott Krimm: Smith describes Krimm as the quickest player on the team and although he does not have a variety of shots other team members possess, he makes up for it with his hustle and fierce competitive edge. Smith said, "I do not hesitate to put him in singles because I know he will win."

Matt Datta and Dave Levy: These two players round out the Colonials team. Datta is a good doubles player but hasn't played much this spring due to academics, Smith said. Levy, who played excellent doubles in the fall, has been in a slump. If he can regain his fall form it is possible he could see some time. According to Smith, both Datta and Levy will see "limited playing time."



photo by Earle Kinsal

Kathy Walton returns a backhand volley for the women's tennis team.

Women's Tennis:

by Phil Cooper
Hatchet Staff Writer

Experience is the key to the women's tennis team this year. Out of the starting six players only one is a freshman. The maturity of the team will be a major factor in a promising season.

Success to the women is not just winning. According to Coach Sheila Hoben, "Our emphasis in women's athletics is toward the importance of academics." In order to aid her players in their academic pursuits, Hoben has consistently scheduled a short season. This year's schedule consists of seven dual matches and two tournaments.

Academics may be on Hoben's mind, but that does not decrease her desire to win. Winning should be commonplace this spring, as the maturity of the Colonial women will show.

Returning to the team from last spring's starting lineup are sophomore Cathi Giordano, juniors Kathleen Collins and Laurie LaFair, and senior Chrissy Cohen. The only newcomers to break into the lineup are Kathy Walton, a freshman, and Ginger Gorman, a transfer from Temple University.

"I would like the team to finish in the top three in the (Atlantic 10) conference championships," Hoben said. "Because they have a lot of experience they are one of the best teams I've ever had."

Because last fall's sixth seed, Kate Mills, is attending school in London, the burden is on Gorman at the number six position.

Cathi Giordano ... 1st seed singles: Giordano finally played up to her potential last fall and will make an enormous contribution to the

team. Possessing a powerful baseline game, Giordano should hold her own in every match this season.

Giordano would once fall victim to beating herself, but now that seems like a thing of the past. During the fall she won the majority of her three-set matches and played determined tennis. "Cathi is a very hard worker," Hoben said. "She wants to do well and she is willing to work at it."

Kathleen Collins ... 2nd or 3rd seed: Hoben will be alternating Collins and Walton at the second and third slots depending upon the opponents. Collins possesses what Hoben calls "a very deceptive game. She does not hit the ball hard but just places it well."

Collins will also team with LaFair in doubles, who have proved in the past to be formidable competition by "lobbing" and moving the other team to death," as Hoben puts it. Collins' experience and maturity will be a definite plus for the team.

Kathy Walton ... 2nd or 3rd seed: Walton will alternate with Collins in the two slots. It is the type of game that Walton plays that has given Hoben such versatility. In contrast to Collins, Walton is an aggressive player who usually overpowers her opponents but can still pull off the "soft touch" when it is needed.

Hoben commented, "Kathy's greatest strength is her athletic ability and quickness." Walton is also gaining a great deal of maturity on the court and as the season progresses she could become an even more dominating player.

Chrissy Cohen ... 4th seed: Cohen, the lone senior on the

team, will be p last year w splints.

"She plays guts," Hoben was born with hating to lo something you Hoben said.

She contin tremendous t player and sl percent of ther

If her shins season, Cohen her four-year style.

Laurie LaF



photo by Phil Cooper

The men's tennis team.

Student forms lacrosse club

by Lee Silverberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

In January, the *GW Hatchet* ran nine lines on page 19 about the possible formation of a lacrosse club at GW. Now, the idea of second-year graduate business student Bill Smatlak has become a reality.

Smatlak has since put together a fully-uniformed club, received sponsorship and managed to put together a four-game intercollegiate schedule in only three weeks. His major goal and most difficult task is to try to secure varsity status for the fledgling club.

They will open their season today at 4 p.m. against the Navy "B" team in Annapolis - an NCAA Division I school. On April 9 they will travel to play the State University of New York at Stonybrook. This game holds special significance for Smatlak because it is where he played lacrosse for two years in 1978 and 1979. At the time, Stonybrook's team was a club. This year they gained Division III status.

GW next plays Virginia Tech away on April 16 and finishes the season April 23 against Catholic University at home on the Ellipse.

Not only did Smatlak put together this schedule in only three weeks, he has lined up a number of schools for next year. Among those that have

committed themselves to at least a scrimmage are Penn. Williams College, MIT, Drew, Georgetown, Swarthmore, Maryland and the four teams the GW club plays this year. The club has also been invited to the Florida Lacrosse Tournament in Tampa. Other schools Smatlak is talking to include Yale, Washington and Lee, Oberlin College, Notre Dame and Ohio State.

Smatlak handles most of the leadership duties for the club, including president, head coach and team captain. Barry Lerner takes care of the administrative duties. Dan Koffsky runs the team during practice and helps plan strategy. George Dougherty is the defensive coordinator.

The club had to come up with a large amount of money to pay for uniforms. Each member was charged \$15 in dues, which paid for shirts. Letters were also sent out to local businesses, hoping to receive some sponsorship. Premium Distributors of Washington donated a large sum of money, enabling the team to buy helmets. They also received \$200 from the GW Student Association.

In order to pay for the remaining part of the uniforms, the club will hold a raffle April 15. The uniforms have already been bought.

Of the team's 31 members, only two have never
(See LACROSSE, p. 12)

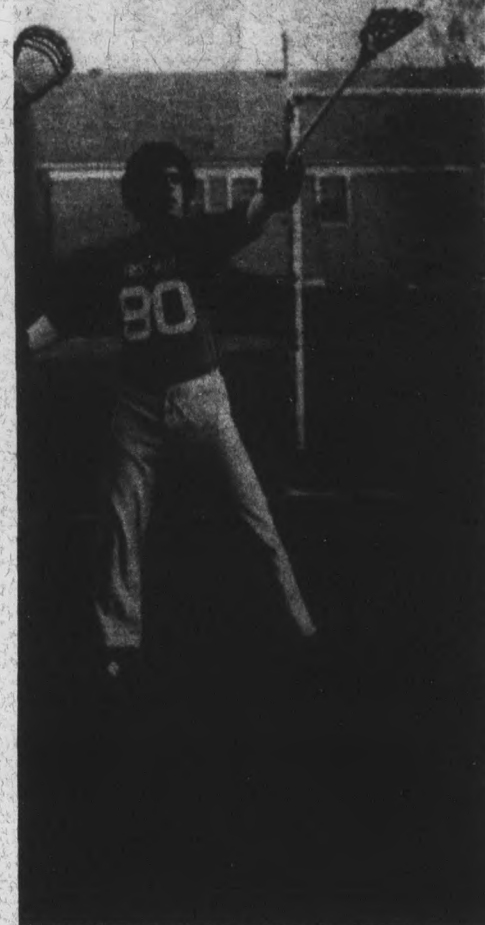


photo by Phillip Eng
Mark Aboulafia of the fledgling GW lacrosse club prepares to catch a ball in practice.

ennis: Colonials boast an experienced team

team, will be playing a painful last year with bad shin splints.

"She plays with a lot of guts," Hoben said. "Chrissy was born with the gift of hating to lose and that's something you cannot teach," Hoben said.

She continued, "She's a tremendous three-set match player and she will win 80 percent of them."

If her shins can last out the season, Cohen will wind out her four-year career at GW in style.

Laurie LaFair ... 5th seed:

LaFair has progressively improved her game during her three years at GW. "Laurie's knowledge on the court is much better than in the past. She is also very anxious to improve her ability to play aggressively and come into net," Hoben said.

This could be the key to a successful season by LaFair. She already possesses a steady baseline game to go along with excellent court demeanor. If she can improve the other aspects of her game then she could be virtually

unstoppable at the fifth position.

Ginger Gorman ... 6th seed: Gorman transferred to GW last fall and instantly surprised Hoben with her contribution. Gorman's aggressive style will give her an advantage over most of the number six players who do not hit the ball with authority. If Gorman can recover from a wrist injury, she will not only contribute substantially at sixth singles but also at first doubles. Gorman has been teamed

with Walton and when their aggressive styles are combined they are formidable opponents. They have an excellent chance of winning the Atlantic 10 championships in doubles.

Frannie Figueroa, Cindy Glanzrock, Amanda Ohlke and Gail Levine: If Gorman does not recover quickly, these players could see a great deal of playing time. "On any given day one can beat the other - it is going to come down to who plays the hardest," said Hoben.

Crew: Young rowers look to future with optimism



photo by Earle Kimel

The men's varsity eight in competition on Saturday.

by Judith Evans
Hatchet Staff Writer

It's that time of year again, when the Potomac has thawed and the GW crew team makes its daily trek down to the river to begin yet another season of crew.

However, this year more than last, Paul Wilkins, coach for men's and women's crew teams, believes he has something to smile about. When asked for a prediction for this spring, Wilkins said, "It's going to be a really good season."

Starting with the men's team,

Wilkins said it is very young, yet determined and hard working. He commented, "This is the key to a successful crew team." Wilkins added that the men's novice team "is the hope of the future because I have such a young group."

But Wilkins is quick to retort that he is not writing this season off. He sees his "strong bunch" improving as the year goes on. There are 37 people on the men's team as a whole and only three seniors.

A key rower for the men will be

senior captain Bob Burke, one of only three seniors on the squad.

In terms of women, Wilkins believes the varsity eight will be as good as any GW team in the past five years and that they will definitely do better than .500 this season. The women's novice team is a real contender for the future. Out of the 21 women on the squad only three are seniors.

Wilkins identified this Saturday's match against arch-rival Georgetown as one of the team's biggest this season. Another big

race will be the area championships May 7 in the Potomac with entries from George Mason, Trinity, Navy, Washington College, Virginia and Georgetown competing. The season ends with another important race, the Dad Vail Rowing Association Regatta in Philadelphia, May 13 and 14.

Despite the fact that his teams are young and inexperienced, Wilkins is still optimistic that they will do very well this season and will be a real contender one and two years down the road.

Depth is major factor for GW baseball team

BASEBALL, from p. 9

recently taken to calling pitches from the bench.

At first base, the Colonials have no less than four men capable of playing that position. Figuring to see the most playing time there this fall are Roger Marquis and Tom Rudden. Rudden played mostly shortstop in the fall and has had little experience playing first. Mora can also play first, as can outfielder Matt Allen, who saw duty at first occasionally in the fall.

At second base, Goss plans to platoon Lee Smith with newcomer Joe Antonellis. Antonellis, playing his first season with GW this spring, is a "major part of our club," Goss said, although he did not play baseball at his old school, Virginia. Antonellis will play second against righthanded pitching and Smith will get the starting nod against southpaws.

At short, Antonellis will start against lefthanders and Nick Riccio against righthanders.

With Marc Heyison questionable from game to game, the third base position will now be split between he, Smith and freshman Mark Marquis.

The Colonial outfield is more stable than the infield, despite the loss of Lamont. "I would consider our outfield as strong as any in the nation with Lamont healthy," Goss said. Nonetheless, GW's current outfield of Allen in left, Greg Ritchie in center and Scott Rowland in right, along with "fourth outfielder" Matt

Haberman, is perhaps the team's biggest asset right now.

Freshman Ritchie, also a key figure in the Colonial pitching staff, has been "doing very well" at the plate, according to Goss. Although Ritchie's average currently is near .200, he has hit the ball hard but "had some real bullets caught" and has earned the leadoff position in the GW batting order. Allen ended the fall season in somewhat of a hitting slump but seems to have recovered this season. Rowland, the number two hitter, is also a main cog in the GW offense.

On the mound, GW's main starting pitchers will be Matt Jones, Ritchie, Rudden and Chris Hart, with Frank Van Zant, Harry Achatz, Roger Marquis and Andy Cola coming in to relieve. Because of the irregular scheduling in the spring and problems with the weather, Goss is unable to go with a real pitching rotation as he could in the fall. "We're going to use a lot of everybody," he said.

With the pitching staff as well as the rest of the team, the major question this season will be one of depth. Especially with the injuries that have silenced the productive bats of Lamont, Fitzgerald and, however temporarily, Heyison, the overused cliché "team effort" truly applies to the Colonials this spring.



photo by Philip Eng
Tom Rudden connects on a basehit for the baseball team earlier this spring.

Golf: Linksters ready to challenge area courses for spring season

Coach Jim Fitzgerald is optimistic about this spring's GW golf season, which gets underway this Wednesday with a Capitol Collegiate Conference match against Georgetown, American and George Mason.

The Colonial golfers, who finished third in the Atlantic 10 conference tournament at Penn State last fall, hope to finish in the top third or fourth of all their tournaments this spring, according to Fitzgerald.

Key golfers for GW will be Sven Engler, Vern Caswell, Ken Dickler and Vic Makella—all of whom could potentially qualify individually for spots in the NCAA tournament at the end of the season. Other members of the team are Frank Westfall, Cristian Oelsner and John Bailey.

GW will play in four matches against area teams and in three tournaments—the Navy Tournament, Virginia Tech Invitational and Penn State Invitational. The Penn State tournament at season's end will be the team's toughest, Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald, a teaching and playing professional at Columbia Country Club in Chevy Chase, Maryland,

plays a unique role in coaching the most individual of all sports. Once the season begins, his prime role is to motivate the players during tournaments and help them refine their swing and other elements of their games during practices.

"It's like playing basketball with only five men on the team ... you can't just yank someone out," Fitzgerald said to illustrate his predicament when one of his golfers has a bad day. In such cases a coach can only tell his golfer not to quit, as matches are often decided by "whoever has the most bad scores."

The team practiced indoors at Columbia about once a week during the winter and two or three times a week once the weather warmed up. Before the season, Fitzgerald coached the players on their individual games. Once the season begins, there isn't much a coach can do as "it's very difficult to play in a bunch of tournaments while your swing is being changed."

The team will play its home matches at River Bend Country Club in Great Falls, Virginia.

—George Bennett

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULES

Baseball

Mar. 29
Mar. 30
Mar. 31
Apr. 2
Apr. 7
Apr. 9
Apr. 12
Apr. 13
Apr. 14
Apr. 15
Apr. 16
Apr. 18
Apr. 19
Apr. 20
Apr. 21
Apr. 23
Apr. 24
May 6-8
Home games in CAPS
(DH) denotes doubleheader

at Catholic
NIAGRA
at Maryland
WEST VIRGINIA (DH)
HOWARD
at Penn State (DH)
at Georgetown
at Navy
AMERICAN
at Duquesne (DH)
at West Virginia (DH)
LIBERTY BAPTIST
at American
at Old Dominion
at George Mason
DUQUESNE (DH)
PENN STATE (DH)
Atlantic 10 Championship

Crew

Apr. 2
Apr. 9
Apr. 10
Apr. 16
Apr. 23
May 7
May 13-14
Home races in CAPS

GEORGETOWN, ITHACA
Drexel, Villanova
DUKE, VIRGINIA
Washington Col., Stockton State,
Lafayette
at Lafayette
CADLE CUP
Dad Vail Regatta

Women's Tennis

Apr. 2
Apr. 5
Apr. 10
Apr. 14, 17
Apr. 21
Apr. 29-30
Home matches in CAPS

CORNELL
AMERICAN
at Navy
Middle States tourn.
at Mary Washington
Atlantic 10 tourn.

Golf

Mar. 28
Mar. 30
Mar. 31-Apr. 1
Apr. 11
Apr. 12
Apr. 15-16
Apr. 23-24

Capitol Collegiate tourn.
Capitol Collegiate tourn.
Navy tournament
at Catholic
Capitol Collegiate tourn.
Virginia Tech Inv.
Penn State Inv.

Men's Tennis

Mar. 30
Apr. 1
Apr. 8
Apr. 9
Apr. 13
Apr. 15
Apr. 16
Apr. 9
Apr. 20
Apr. 22-23
Apr. 26
Home matches in CAPS

at Navy
at Richmond
at Temple
at St. Joseph's
UDC
RUTGERS
GEORGE MASON
WEST VIRGINIA
TOWSON STATE
Atlantic 10 tournament
DELAWARE

Lacrosse seeks varsity status

LACROSSE, from p. 11

played lacrosse before. The average experience on the team is about three years. Approximately 40 percent of the team right now is graduate students. With this much experience, Smatlak feels that his team is good enough right now that they will "match, if not exceed, Navy's 'B' Monday."

Smatlak is aiming towards the future. He wants his team to have varsity status within 3-5 years. He plans to gradually pare down the number of graduate students playing. He has already applied for "associate membership" in the NCAA. If accepted, the team will technically be a part of the NCAA despite not being a

varsity team. The team is trying to avoid playing local clubs, attempting to gain credibility by competing only against prestigious schools.

The future of Smatlak's ambitious enterprise remains to be seen. If everything falls into place after an already auspicious beginning, GW may have a varsity lacrosse team within a few years.

Arts

Show Boat docks at Kennedy Center

by Rich Radford

Theatrical revivals are nearly always sure bets for fantastic entertainment, and Michael Kahn's recent adaptation of *Show Boat*, which opened last week at the Kennedy Center, is no exception. When it first opened in December of 1927, the show was hailed as the cornerstone of a new age in American musical theater. 50 years of refining techniques, eliminating what doesn't work and emphasizing what does, has given *Show Boat* an undisputed mark among the greats of its medium.

Kahn's production remains true to past reputations and audience expectations in every respect. From the magnificent score that is restored from the original 1927 version (complete with

rich string parts, banjo solos and booming tubas - not the "updated" interpretations that have been violating Jerome Kern's beautiful "Overture" since 1932) under the firm direction of Opera House music director John Mauceri, to the vibrant performances of Donald O'Connor and the Houston Grand Opera, *Show Boat* entertains and enriches us all.

O'Connor's impishness as Cap'n Andy, the floating playhouse's proprietor, is charming and his seemingly wimpish wit on stage heightened his remarkable rapport with the audience.

Cap'n Andy's Massachusetts wife Parthy, played by Avril Gentes, is the perfect foil to Andy's warmth, as well as her daughter Magnolia's (Sheryl Woods) impetuous innocence. The strength of Woods' voice contrasts her shyness and graceful beauty in a role that admirably tests her ability. All too often, opera performers (who are required to be musicians, actors and multilingual masters) sacrifice the acting end of their performance for technical proficiency in other areas, but none of *Show Boat's* cast cut any corners.

In the role of the roguish riverboat gambler who falls for Magnolia is Ron Raines as Gaylord Ravenal, whose uncompromising vocal control and handsome features give the lady killer a smooth air of seductive charm. On the other hand, Frank Shultz (Paul Keith)



lacks any debonair devices at all, relying instead on contagious energy and outfits loud enough to make up for his flimsy singing to woo his beloved Ellie (Paige O'Hara).

Keith's magnificent chemistry and interaction with all of the characters makes his performance about three gags short of show-stealing, and O'Hara's dancing blue eyes and vibrantly brash voice give her hilarious abilities as a comedic actress playing a comedic actress.

One of the first things that comes to mind when thinking about *Show Boat* is the familiar standard, "Ol' Man River," which is given renewed meaning in Bruce Hubbard's painfully powerful interpretation of Joe, the deckhand. As his wife Queenie, Karla Burns ranks right up there with Hattie McDaniels (who played Mammy in *Gone With The Wind*) for classic perfection with her

rosy dimples and bouncy good humor, and Lonette McKee's raspy blues voice and exquisite beauty give the role of Julie an air of sorrowful compassion.

In addition to a remarkable cast, *Show Boat* boasts intricately detailed sets. Herbert Senn and Helen Pond have recreated everything from the Cotton Blossom barge itself to the 1893 Chicago World's Fair with dazzle, realism and function. When the Molly Maginnis costumes are placed against the spectacular scenery, the result is an alluring combination of eye-catching color that stands on its own.

With *Show Boat* docked on the Potomac for the next four weeks, the Kennedy Center and the Houston Grand Opera have given us all a rare glimpse of history not as it was, but as it should have been, and modern musical theater not as it is, but as what it could be.



Withers and Company dance their own Turf

by Kim Conley

There is hope for contemporary dance with choreographers like Maida Withers. In a time when modern dance is falling victim to its own quest for free expression, Withers and her Dance Construction Company prove that the medium can be innovative without abandoning skillful execution and thoughtful choreography.

The company's Thursday evening performance at the Marvin Center effectively combined varying media elements in two works: *Families Are Forever* and *Turf*. Visual aids in *Families* helped depict the lineage of the family with slides of 19th

century men and women coupled with contemporary shots of the company members.

Withers' choreography and the soft stage lighting blended well with these subtle ancestral touches, and a serious mood was sustained throughout the work's four parts as the dancers moved through exchanges portraying the interaction and conflict between family members. The shifting between group dances and solos set up a contrast between the family's external unity and internal strife.

The varying ages of the company members and the accompaniment of Withers' own sons, Marc and Eric,

illustrated the different generations of the family. Withers seemed the very image of weary maternity in Part IV, as the movement was both intense, casual and at times rhythmic. Joe Clark's original music gave a steady pulse of percussion in Part II, and *Families* got a comic, almost cynical lift from slides bearing written clichés that play on the idiosyncracies of family members.

With the advent of a more serious tone in Part III, Withers expressed past generations as statistics of birth and death in a somber, echoing audio recording. The work got its strength from a keen use of media devices and

the dancers' accurate execution, yet lacked much flair for its technical simplicity.

The theme of *Turf*, Withers' tribute to Olympic athletes, was equally intense and well-defined. The choreography celebrated the nervous preparation, energetic execution and the camaraderie of the athletes against a backdrop of sound and film footage of past Olympic games. *Turf* displayed the aesthetics of sports, revealing the ties between athletes and dancers.

The nine dancers moved through lifts and carries: running, spinning and thrusting in a mime of field events. Robin Cooper, Bar-

bara Chan and GW students Susan Short and Susan Jamieson combined with Withers to explore the feats of female athletes with stamina. The dancing, film clips and the live cello accompaniment were effective, but the work lost its momentum in its tedious length. Fortunately, the impact was redeemed by the closing movement. The dancers, standing side by side, gave a final salute to the international competitors, their victories and defeats.

Withers' illustrations of the family and the athlete were perceptive and effective and her company was strong and well-rehearsed - refreshingly professional.

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Financial aid study

Low income students get less aid

(CPS) - Middle-income white students got more financial aid last year than they did eight years ago, while low-income minority students got less, according to a study just released by the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance.

Students whose parents earned more than \$12,000 a year were more likely to get a grant than they were in 1974 - when a similar study was done - and the amount of that award was larger, according to the study.

At the same time, low-income students had about the same chance of getting an award as they did eight years ago, the study found, but the amount of that award has shrunk since 1974.

Black students, while still more likely to get an award than white students, were also likely to receive a much smaller award amount than white students.

Inflation, apparently is the culprit.

"The federal government just has not increased the maximum award sizes to keep up with inflation," explained John Lee, director of the human resources division of the Applied Systems Institute, the Washington, D.C. consulting firm that prepared the study.

For example, he said, a 1974 award of \$1,000 would have had to increase to \$1,800 by 1981 in order to keep pace with inflation.

Middle class students have come out ahead, he noted,

because of a series of new programs introduced in 1978 to increase aid to those students.

Moreover, "Middle class students are more likely to borrow their money and to borrow more of it than lower-class students," he said.

And blacks and other minorities, he added, have seen the value of their financial aid erode the most "because those kids, due to the maldistribution of wealth by race, are more likely to be in the lower income category than white students."

"Also," Lee said, "low-income kids are more likely to go to a lower-cost public or community college. And since most financial aid awards are based on a percentage of the student's tuition - Pell Grants, for instance, pay one-half the cost of going to college - that kind of limits the size of the awards low-income students receive."

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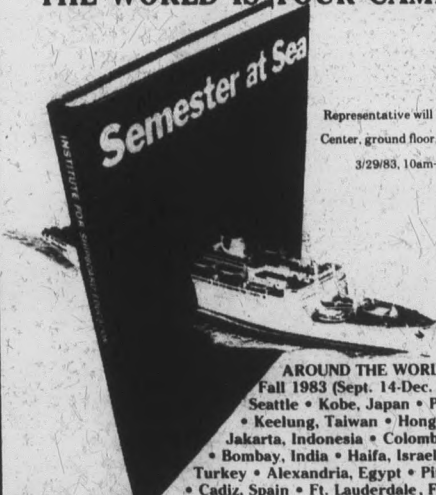
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HOWEVER

NEW WAVE !

IBM computers available to students at 20% off

by Christopher Murray
News Editor

GW students, faculty and staff may buy IBM personal computers at a reduced price through a special program coordinated by GW's Center for Academic and Administrative Computing (CAAC), said Mike Hamilton, assistant director for academic research.

According to Hamilton, the personal computers have been available at 20 percent off the regular price since November. However, only 20 people have taken advantage of the offer, he said.

Hamilton said the most popular model, worth \$2,104, can be bought for \$1,684. This base price did not include additional components, he said.

Peggy Cohen, assistant to the provost for institutional research, said in addition to the base computer, "you need

some kind of hardware, and a software package." She said her personal computer, with the 20 percent off, cost her about \$3,000.

Cohen said she bought her personal computer because her 14-year-old son was "not getting as much introduction to computers as he should." She said she was also interested in a special telephone hook-up that links the main

GW computer to the home computer at home or in a dorm, thereby letting her work on programs at home.

One part-time student interviewed said the telephone hook-up was the main reason she bought her personal computer. "I love it whenever I want to work on the computer, I just sit down at home," said the student. She said before owning the

personal computer her husband "was getting upset with me for coming in at six in the morning. Now I can do my course work from home."

Despite the price reduction, several students said they would still not buy a personal computer. "I wouldn't go for that deal," said Mike English, a junior majoring in engineering with a concentration in computer

science, "because the computer center is open 24 hours a day."

However, he added, "It's something to consider."

The first meeting of the Special Interest Group - University Personal Computers (SIGUPC) will be held for anyone interested in personal computers on April 4 at 5:30 in Room B161 of the Academic Center.

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Rape Awareness Week

Forum addresses spouse abuse

by Melie Mottl
Hatchet Staff Writer

About 25 students attended a forum Wednesday on men and violence toward women, sponsored by GW's Womenspace as part of Rape Awareness Week.

Michelle Hudson, a staff member at Miriam's Place, a local shelter for homeless women, spoke first on male violence from the perspective of women who have been victims of domestic violence.

Hudson quoted FBI estimates that show rape is committed 10 times as often than it is reported while

spouse abuse is committed 100 times as often as reported. She also said that on the average a woman is abused in her home once every 13 seconds.

The fears and doubts to be overcome by women who leave abusive husbands was another issue addressed by Hudson.

Jim Oekes of the Men's Forum on Violence Against Women delivered a personal statement about male violence and the effects of a male-dominated society.

And William Turner of Men to End Spouse Abuse (MESA), a counseling center for men who abuse their wives, explained some of the social and personal reasons for wife beating.

All three of the speakers emphasized that violence

towards women is a universal problem affecting all economic levels. "They're rich, they're poor, they're middle class. They're all races. They're in the military, working class, they own their own business," Turner said.

Turner said the men who seek counseling at MESA are usually dependent on the women they are abusing. They have trouble expressing their feelings and they "can't admit to themselves that they are doing something harmful to someone they profess to love." These men have learned to react to stress by becoming violent, according to Turner.

Womenspace, the host of the forum, is a group designed to "promote dialogue and a sense of community among women at GW," according to chairperson Shari Bernstein.

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McGovern speaks at banquet

McGOVERN, from p. 1
traditional separation of church and state. He says it is his religious duty to further his cause in the political world," McGovern said. "It is a pre-modern philosophy being advanced by the most advanced communications of our time," he said.

McGovern admitted that he was targeted by these kind of groups and they contributed to his losing his Senate seat. "I have a personal dislike for crusading self-righteousness."

"I believe that this whole movement will run its course," he concluded, "when the public is made more aware of its actions and beliefs."

McGovern's speech was the final event of the symposium on "Voluntary Associations in Free Society," in honor of Luther Rice, who founded Columbian College (later to become GW) in 1821.

Clarence G. Goen of the Wesley Theological Society and president of the American Society of Church History in 1982 gave the keynote address, "Evangelizing to Beat the Devil: Voluntary Religion in Post-Revolutionary America," at the program's opening session.

Stan L. Hastey, director of information services for the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs and the

Washington bureau chief of the Baptist Press, spoke on "Legal Issues in the Matter of Church and State."

"There is a gross revisionism," Hastey said of the relationship of church and state in history. "This relationship," Hastey added, "works best when the church is left alone to be the church."

He said the Supreme Court must begin to clearly define what freedom of religion is.

Speaking on "The New Shape of Pluralism," James H. Symlie, professor at the Union Theological Seminary, commented that the United States has witnessed a shift from Protestant pluralism to general pluralism.

"Protestants," he explained, "have just become

more divided along liberal and conservative lines. In Luther Rice's day, James Madison addressed this idea as factionalism in 'Federalist Paper 10,'" Symlie said.

Symlie concluded that these factions of today have greatly contributed to an increase in pluralism.

The symposium was sponsored by GW's Dilthey Society and the Luther Rice Bicentennial Committee of the D.C. Baptist Convention.

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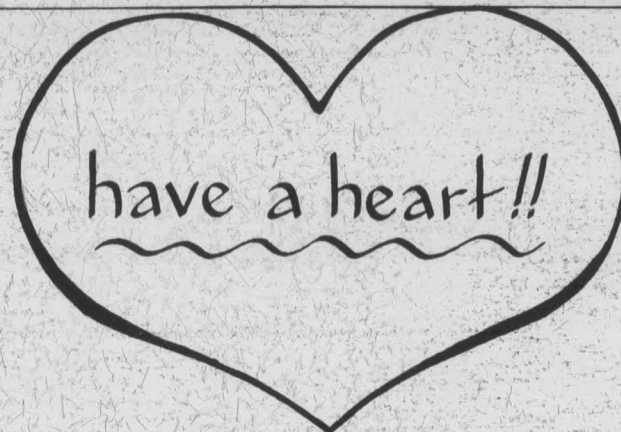
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676-7210



Price of meal plans to increase by 6.3% next year

JFSB, from p. 1
programs. Munt said there
will be about \$3,400 in the
fund next year.

Saga has also begun a

major marketing survey in
conjunction with the school's
marketing classes. The
survey, which will take at
least 10 months, will try to

determine "what best meets
the needs of our students and
provides maximum economic
feasibility," Munt said.

Roberta Schaffner, director

of dining services, indicated
that the survey was going to
involve not only the on-
campus community but also
those students who commute.

"After all, the majority of the
school's population com-
mutes," she said, and, "Saga
would like to be able to fill the
needs of those students as
much as possible."

Harte said the price set-
tlement now leads the way to
the signing of the new con-
tract with Saga. Harte and
Guarasci anticipate no major
changes in the agreement,
which deals with only the
most basic details of Saga's
operations at the school.

However, Guarasci said he
wants to see some changes in
the policy that grants Saga
exclusive catering rights in
the Marvin Center. "I have
given Dr. Elliott (Lloyd H.
Elliott, University president)
a list of proposals dealing
with the Marvin Center, but
we're going to have to fight
for them."

Harte said a change might
not be so difficult. "I have no
doubt that in time it will
change, but JFSB has no say
in it. We can suggest changes,
but ultimately it's up to the
administration," he added.

Free zone celebrated

The GW Peace Project will
hold a celebration and
dedication of the recently
approved nuclear-free zone
Wednesday at 12:30 in the
Gelman Library quad.

John Leonard, Peace
Project chairman, said the
event will include a ribbon-
cutting ceremony, music, food
and literature.

In addition, a forum on
campus militarism will be
held Wednesday night at 8
p.m. Topics to be discussed
are the formation of a ROTC
program at GW, military
research on campus and the
Solomon amendment
requiring draft registration to
receive financial aid. The
teach-in is sponsored by the
Progressive Student Union
and will be held in Marvin
Center 406.

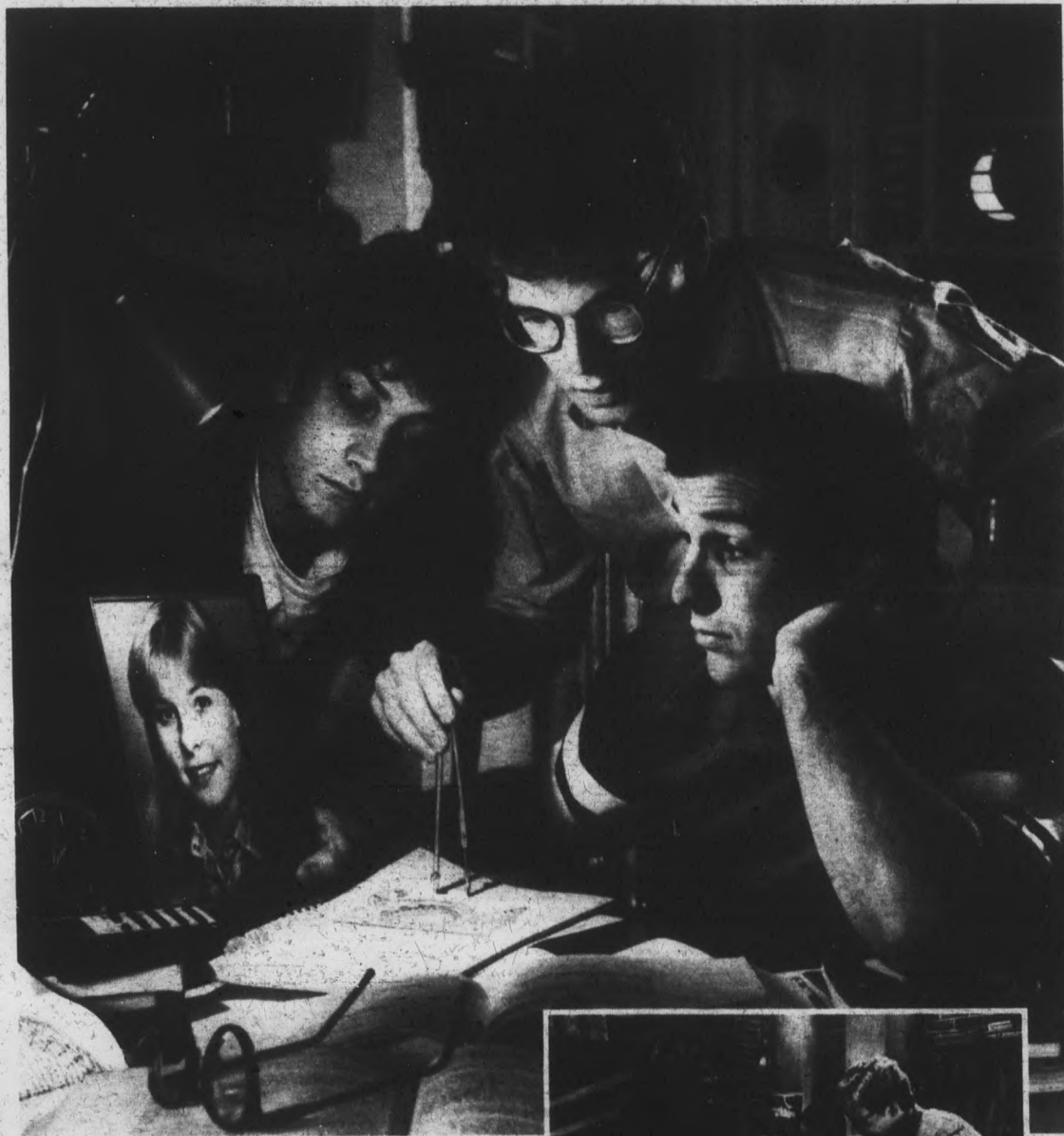
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something about—gratitude.
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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.



Tenured professor arrested for false identity

CRAFTON, from p. 1
Sciences, met several times in 1981 to discuss Crafton.

Liebowitz said in the story that "at that time, we didn't think it affected his performance. Of course, our hindsight casts some other light on it."

The attorney general's office has also been in contact with the 21 East Coast schools where Crafton, allegedly, applied unsuccessfully under various aliases. Tillett said the attorney general's investigation shows Crafton's alleged "false identity" activity dates back to 1978, while his alleged criminal activities have occurred within the last two years.

Tillett said the attorney general's office is moving "slowly" in its investigation of the allegations made against the GW professor. "We can only confirm information as we get it," he said.

At the request of his attorney, Crafton was moved Friday from the Cumberland County Prison, where he was placed Monday, into the Lancaster County Prison,

Tillett said.

Crafton's attorney, John Pyfer, said he expects the former chairman of GW's engineering administration department to be released on bail sometime this week.

"I've known him for nine years... There is no question in my mind of his competence as an instructor," Rothman said. "The only thing he has done is violate a school code." He explained that faculty members are required to inform the school, in yearly reports, if they are employed elsewhere.

"His credentials are fine," Rothman added in regards to Crafton's teaching ability. GW officials say that all credits given through Crafton's past courses are still valid.

Rothman, whose office in the Gelman Library was on the same floor as Crafton's, said Crafton "kept to himself." He said he had no indication of Crafton's activities, although he said, "He has not been fulfilling the responsibilities of his position. He has not kept formal office hours and his interaction with students has

been trivial."

At the beginning of the school year, Crafton's standing was reduced to that of a part-time professor for medical reasons. This semester he had two night classes on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:10 to 9:40 and an afternoon class Friday from 3:10 to 5:40. This schedule sometimes required him to travel 140 miles in less than four hours (see table).

Rothman said he first learned about Crafton's arrest when he was contacted by reporters. When asked for possible reasons for Crafton's actions, he cited reports that Crafton needed money for his daughter. The *Washington Post* reported Friday that Crafton's daughter suffers from cerebral palsy and is in need of an operation.

In yesterday's *Washington Post*, it was reported that Crafton's lawyer was trying to have his client's bail reduced so he could care for Laura, his daughter. The story said his wife, Sonia, could not care for the 17-year-old on her own.

Wayne Lorange, a Potomac, Maryland neighbor of

Crafton, said Crafton's daughter is confined to a wheelchair and requires special attention. He said, in a telephone interview Friday, that the neighbors had been consoling Crafton's wife. "Right now she needs friends and neighbors who are real friendly," he said.

Crafton's Basic Quantitative Methods class learned about their professor's arrest when they were swamped by members of the press Thursday. Several newspapers and at least two of the major networks vied for interviews with the students as they arrived for their class.

"I found out about it 20 minutes before class," said Hank Springer, a master's degree candidate. "I read something in the *Post*, but it never connected," he added.

Springer said Crafton was "stern and businesslike in class," but, "he was much warmer in person." He said, "On some occasions he seemed very tired, but sometimes we all were tired."

Pete Martineau, another of Crafton's students, said he found out about his professor's arrest when he

and a friend, Cecil Allison, arrived early for the class. He said he was a "little shocked" when he first heard the news. "Its going to be tough on us because we are going to go from one professor to another," Martineau said. "Its a confusing subject and you get used to the way one professor teaches it and now a new one is coming in," Allison added.

For the first 10 minutes of the class more than a dozen photographers took pictures from the door windows of the class while two TV crews beamed their camera lights on the class.

John Kaye, a full-time professor within the engineering administration department, then introduced himself to the class and began his two-and-a-half hour lecture.

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GPA DANCE Saturday. See ad this issue.

GWU PRELAW SOCIETY meets every Thursday from 7-8 p.m. on the fourth floor of Marvin Center. Information on room numbers available at our office, 431 Marvin Center. All are welcome to attend.

GWU PRELAW SOCIETY invites anyone interested in participating in a mock trial at the National Law Center to contact Hope at x6711 or leave message at x6217.

SUPPORT TAU KAPPA EPSILON'S softball marathon for Police Bullet Proof Vests April 2nd 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please give generously; it could mean your life, too!!

GWU PRELAW SOCIETY invites anyone interested in serving on our Publicity, LSAT, or Newspaper Committees to contact us at X6217.

PARENTS AND FRIENDS OF GAYS meet with the Gay People's Alliance. GW community invited. Discussion topics include having gay friends, having gay children, coming out to family and friends. Wednesday, March 30 at 8:00 p.m., Marvin Center, Room 402. Bring a friend!

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GREGG: HAPPY BIRTHDAY 21!! Love always, Leslie.

PADDIE MURPHY is dead.

TO ALL MY FRIENDS (especially Ilene) who made my birthday the most wonderful ever. I love you all. Robin.

MY ACE: LOVE YOU forever and a day. To my heart's Bell. I cannot wait to see you. Love, Bat.

MELVIN: I hear that there'll be a hot air balloon on campus on Fun Day on April 23rd. Let's generate a little heat together. Anxiously, Lolita.

PADDY MURPHY sleeps at the edge of Nirvana. - Leo Knight.

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GW Hatchet Sports

GW wins in ninth, 3-2

by George Bennett

Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, but GW was happy anyway to escape the Ellipse with a humble 3-2 win over the University of Baltimore on Saturday for the Colonials' first win of baseball season.

Scott Rowland had two RBI, including the game winner on a two-out single in the bottom of the ninth inning. Relief pitcher Jack Peterson came on in the fifth inning and threw blanks at Baltimore to earn the win and post GW's first victory against 10 losses.

Peterson came in with the Colonials trailing 2-0. The visitors had touched starting hurler Matt Jones for two runs in the top of the first

inning.

GW did not respond until the sixth frame, when it knotted the score at 2-2. The Colonials scored their first run without hitting the ball out of the infield. Freshman Greg Ritchie started the uprising with an infield hit. With Rowland at bat the Colonials tried to work a hit and run, but Baltimore pitched out and apparently had Ritchie caught. However, the catcher's throw sailed into centerfield and Ritchie took third. Rowland knocked him in from there with an infield hit that the Baltimore shortstop booted into left field, allowing Rowland to take second.

With two outs, GW tied the game with an honest hit to

left center off the bat of Joe Antonellis that brought Rowland around from second.

That set the stage for the drama in the bottom of the ninth. With the score still tied and one out, Antonellis drew a walk. Ritchie then doubled down the left field line. Antonellis tried to score from first and was gunned out at the plate for the second out of the inning.

But Ritchie took third on the fielder's choice, and Rowland followed with an infield single to third that did not even draw a throw as Ritchie came across the plate with the winning run.

Yesterday's doubleheader against Towson was rained out. The Colonials' next game is at Catholic on Tuesday.



photo by Phillip Eng

Matt Allen scores from third in last week's Georgetown game. The baseball team finally won its first game of the season Saturday.

James Madison puts away GW netters, 8-1

The men's tennis team dropped its record to 3-8 Saturday with an 8-1 loss to James Madison in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

The lopsided outcome was somewhat deceptive though, as GW lost two close singles matches in three sets that could have made the team score 3-3 going into the three doubles matches. Instead, GW found itself down 5-1 and the verdict was already decided going into doubles play.

James Madison had won its two previous meetings with GW by narrow 5-4 scores.

Adam Cohen, playing at sixth seed, was the only Colonial to win a match Saturday, blanking his opponent in the third set 6-0 after splitting the first two 6-4 and 3-6.

GW's first five singles seeds did not fare as well, though, as Troy Marguglio, Javier Holtz, Dan Rosner, Larry Small and Todd Long all lost. Losses by Marguglio, playing first singles, and Long, at number five, were the deciding factor in the match. Marguglio, after losing his first set, came back to win 6-1 and force a third set. This he lost 6-4.

Long won his first set 6-4 and was ahead 5-3 in the second, serving triple match point, before losing 10 of his next 11 games. He lost the second set 7-5 and the third 6-1.

GW Coach Rod Smith believes that had GW won these two matches, the outcome of the doubles and the match could have been different.

The loss to the Dukes came after consecutive GW wins over American on Thursday and Washington and Lee on Friday.

In the American match, the Colonials first three seeds, Marguglio, Small and

Rosner, all won singles matches, as did sixth seed Scott Krimm. GW swept the doubles competition with Marguglio/Holtz, Rosner/Cohen and Krimm/John McConnin all winning.

Against Washington and Lee, Marguglio, Holtz, Rosner, Long and Cohen gave GW a sweep of the first five singles matches to assure the Colonials the win. Rosner and McConnin also triumphed at third doubles.

The men next play against Navy in Annapolis on Wednesday.

-George Bennett



photo by Earle Kimsel

The GW women's novice eight boat (foreground) pulls ahead of the GW varsity boat for a first place finish in Saturday's romp over St. John's.

Colonials drydock St. John's crew

GW completely dominated its inaugural crew race of the spring season Saturday, taking six of seven events from St. John's.

"We really needed this one for our big race against Georgetown," said Coach Paul Wilkins, referring to this Saturday's race against the Hoyas and Ithaca.

In the first 2,000 meter race of the day, GW was "smooth and controlled," as both the Colonial varsity and junior varsity eight-man boats finished comfortably ahead of St. John's.

In the next race, GW's novice heavyweight and lightweight boats placed first and second, the heavyweight boat in 6:26 and the lightweight in 6:47 - well ahead of St. John's novice eight at 7:45.

The women's varsity also

rowed well, as it and the Colonial novice eight placed ahead of St. John's women's varsity. The women's novice eight, comprised entirely of first-year team members, finished one second ahead of the more experienced varsity team in that race.

Also winning dual races for GW were the men's lightweight and heavyweight four-man teams and the women's varsity four team. GW's only loss of the day was incurred by the women's lightweight four, which finished 24 seconds behind St. John's time of 8:17.

The Colonials race against Georgetown and Ithaca Saturday in what will be the Battle of Thompson's Boathouse, as both the Colonials and the Hoyas use the same facility.

-George Bennett